

BUYING THE FIRST PLATTER

Photo by Eric Abell

WUS Treasure Van To Close Friday

Treasure Van, a collection of many crafts from many lands, opened Tuesday afternoon in the Pybus Lounge, SUB. By Tuesday evening, over 500 people had visited the display and sale, and about 200 items had been sold.

Kokeshi, daruma, and tanuki dolls from Japan, delicate Mexican rebozos, and patchwork of old gods from Egypt are all for sale, as were such practical items as leather-covered flasks from Yugoslavia, and Christmas cards from Canada.

Dr. W. H. Johns, University president, officiated at the opening ceremonies, Tuesday. He was introduced by Errol Marliss, Treasure Van director. Following the opening, tea was served in the Wauneita Lounge.

Last year's sales of \$4,900 at Alberta were the highest on any Canadian campus. Mr. Marliss is confident that this year's figure will be even higher. Proceeds go to World University Service projects in foreign countries.

Treasure Van patrons are: Hon. J. P. Page, lieutenant-governor of Alberta, Mayor E. E. Roper, of Edmonton, Dr. and Mrs. Johns, Mrs. R. Dingwall, president, Edmonton Art

Gallery, Mrs. M. L. Van Vliet chairman of the Allied Arts Council, Mrs. J. G. Sparling, dean of women, and Alexander McCalla, Students' Union president.

The display will remain in Edmonton until Friday evening. It is open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily. There is no charge for admission.

THE OPEN WOUND

November 4, 1960

The Editor, Gateway,
University of Alberta,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Dear Sir:

I noted in the October 14 edition of *The Gateway* that the Stan Kenton 'Flopperooee' flopped to the tune of a \$7,500 deficit.

As you may already know, I was negotiating with the Kenton Orchestra this past summer to play at UBC's Homecoming for two nights. Kenton's booking agency's quote to us for the two nights of dance music between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. was \$4,500. Let me say that this price, with some negotiation, could easily have gone down to \$4,000 for the two nights.

At about that stage of our negotiations, I read in the *Edmonton Journal* of your tentative dealings with Kenton. To prevent any clash of interests, I wrote your president, Alex McCalla, who confirmed Kenton's booking and gave some other details that I had specifically asked for. It came as a surprise that Kenton's fee was to be \$7,500 when I had previously wired him an offer for \$3,250 for two nights!

I know that it is much easier to have hindsight but, at the added risk of implying an 'I told you so' attitude, I would like to offer some suggestions.

First of all, I think that the general opinion of Council that "No one will dare to try bringing in big-name entertainment for at least five years" is deplorable.

An impartial analysis follows:

- (1) the \$7,500 price tag for Kenton is astronomical. This is borne out by the figures thrown around in my negotiations.
- (2) the idea of a concert will not draw students. A dance will. Kenton (and other so-called jazz orchestras) can play dance music.
- (3) this second error is further compounded by staging concert in an acoustically-unsound 'non-atmosphere' place like a skating rink.

The solution to points (2) and (3) is obviously to hold a dance with a name orchestra in a large enough place to make it pay.

The remedy for point (1) is to deal directly with the agencies in the U.S. (In Kenton's case, General Artists Corp.) We have been doing this successfully for years. Dickering can lower the original quote considerably.

I hope that this information will prove helpful to further negotiators, and that your Council will change their collective minds about depriving your campus of big-name entertainment for five years.

Yours truly,
Michael Sone
UBC Homecoming Publicity Chairman



GAAAH!

Photo by Al Nishimura

Kenton Put To Rest

The Stan Kenton fiasco was finally laid to rest Tuesday night when Students' Council accepted a post-mortem from the Big Name Entertainment Committee.

The report dealt extensively with all phases of the operation, commenting on faults and mistakes made at various times, and listing what it believed to be the various factors causing the failure of the venture.

It also made many recommendations regarding any future events of this nature which may be brought to campus.

LESS HASTE

Several of the recommendations were: that Students' Council should have time to think over all proposals rather than voting on them the same night; that the first price on a proposal not be accepted; that any future entertainment be booked into the Jubilee Auditorium, and that it be a one-night stand only.

The committee added that this report "will be of great importance to a future endeavor of this nature, as we started out from scratch and were unaware of many of the inherent pitfalls."

Regarding publicity, the report thanked the radio stations in Edmonton for what they termed "excellent coverage." They estimated that they received approximately \$2,000 to \$3,000 worth of free publicity in the last two days.

JOURNAL SLAMMED

This was sharply contrasted to the publicity contained in the *Edmonton Journal*. The committee stated that it has received "appallingly poor cooperation from Edmonton's only

newspaper." It also criticized lack of background publicity in *The Gateway*.

Other publicity stunts included displays downtown, banners, record giveaways, tours with a loudhailer, poster and handbill distribution.

As a result of the failure of this venture the committee recommended that big name entertainment be suspended on campus for the near future with revival at a later date, depending on a very careful evaluation of the situation.

MANY FACTORS

A combination of many factors was blamed for the Kenton debacle. The Committee felt that a "performer with a wider appeal should have been secured. The student body is considered to be very provincial, and it is to this we must cater." Gateway Editor John Taylor added that the City of Edmonton as a whole is rather provincial. Med rep. Andy Stewart replied that it was unreasonable to bring in entertainment that depended upon crosstown support to ensure its success.

The committee felt that the concerts had been presented at an inopportune time as there had been five other big-name performers in Edmonton in the six weeks prior to the Kenton shows. It also was too early in the calendar year, and too close to conflicting Freshman Introduction Week to attract freshmen.

Other causes were: a building that was inconvenient and acoustically poor; a lack of background publicity—apparently everyone knew he was coming, but no one knew who he was; and four concerts were felt to be too many.

THE SOOTHING BALM

Editor's Note:

The University of Alberta Students' Council has made it clear Michael Sone's Stan Kenton letter must be read with many grains of salt.

Students' Union president Alex McCalla reported to Council that he had telephoned Kenton's booking agency, General Artists Corp., Tuesday, and doubt was cast on the \$4,500 offer which UBC received. General Artists had no record of such an offer, and speculated that the offer may have been made to UBC by some independent booking agent who was merely attempting to feel out the possibilities of arranging a Kenton tour along the west coast. General Artists' attitude toward the alleged \$4,500 offer also reflects on the \$3,250 offer UBC made to Kenton and the anticipated eventual price tag of \$4,000, observed Mr. McCalla.

However, even if the \$4,000 price tag for eight hours of dance music at Vancouver is accepted, many arguments can still be advanced to defend the U of A paying \$9,500 for eight hours of concert music in Edmonton.

Mr. McCalla reported to Council that \$3,500 of Kenton's fee went for travelling expenses alone. The 25-man Kenton group was originally scheduled to fly from Great Falls, Montana, to Indiana. The detour by way of Edmonton cost \$3,500.

In comparison, it is suggested travel expenses into Vancouver would have been negligible as only a bus trip from Seattle would have been involved. This means, travelling costs aside, Alberta paid \$6,000 and Vancouver would have paid at the very least \$4,000 if the planned dances had been held.

The remaining difference of approximately \$2,000 was explained by Mr. McCalla as follows:

A band charges more to play for a concert than a dance, as a higher quality of performance is necessary and the musicians must work harder. Singer Ann Richards and lead saxophone player Sam Donohue would not have performed at a dance, and since they came to Edmonton they had to be paid.

An important factor in price is the fact the U of A asked for the services of Kenton, while apparently UBC was not chasing him, but was being approached. Finally, Tommy Banks, the man who did the booking for the U of A, received something like \$500 for his troubles.

Big Powers Walking A Nuclear Tightrope

by Bentley Le Baron

"There are a few nations today in the position of tight-rope walkers carrying high explosives. It is true that we who stand below should do nothing to upset the balance, but we certainly should protest when other nations show intentions of climbing to the tight-rope with explosives of their own."

Professor A. M. Mardiros, head of the philosophy department, spoke Thursday in Waukegan Lounge to a group of about sixty, students and faculty, on the dangers of nuclear weapons. He was guest speaker at the organizational meeting of the Combined Universities campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, Alberta chapter. The meeting was sponsored by the Student Christian Movement and chaired by SCM president, Shirley McMillen.

Following up the tight-rope metaphor, Prof. Mardiros said that we ought to refuse to carry explosives ourselves and try to induce the nations already on the tight-rope to come down, or at least give up their explosives.

"This problem," he said, "should transcend all political loyalties and local affiliations." He reminded his audience that if the world were stricken with the plague all nations would cooperate to fight a common

danger. And nuclear armament is such a danger because it threatens all nations, "good or bad".

WAR OUTMODED

"For thousands of years," Prof. Mardiros stated, "war has been used to settle differences, but it is now outmoded because it can no longer achieve its objectives—now it can only end in general destruction."

He said that although some of us are becoming bored with repetition of this theme we must keep talking about it because many people, even in our own country, go on thinking and acting as if war could accomplish something. Some may realize that they can no longer use war but insist on using threat of war to gain their ends. But it is foolish to build strategy on threat of war because such strategy will crumble if the bluff is called.

Prof. Mardiros pointed out that we are now at a crucial point because there are strong pressures on Canada, China, and smaller countries, both communist and western, to develop or accept nuclear weapons.

"The more nations that have them, the greater the danger and the harder to retreat from our position," he said. "It is important that we retreat now."

UNIVERSITY LEADERSHIP

He mentioned active pressures in some European countries to give up or refuse nuclear weapons and expressed surprise that in Canada, especially Western Canada, we are apathetic to the problem. This is especially surprising, Prof. Mardiros said, since we are in the direct path

of the missiles which the two opposing giants will hurl at each other.

"Here at an institution of higher learning," he said, "we should be especially anxious to study these problems, formulate decisions, and make ourselves heard. University people should take the responsibility of leadership in thought."

Nuclear weapons are not the only threat that should be considered, Prof. Mardiros added. The problem is now broadened to include biological and chemical warfare, which may soon be as dangerous, or more so.

He made the following proposals: 1. A ban on the testing of nuclear, biological and chemical weapons; 2. A ban on these weapons; 3. A ban on conventional armament; 4. Total disarmament, including dismantling of military establishments; 5. Cooperation in combatting common problems such as hunger and disease.

Al Baker reported on a CUCND conference held last spring in London, to which he was a delegate.

Cary Vernon, returned Rhodes Scholar, outlined some of the methods used in Britain for disseminating information on nuclear disarmament.

Peter Paris, SCM general secretary, explained the organization of CUCND and the method of affiliating as an Alberta chapter.

A provisional committee including Professor Mardiros, Al Baker, Gary Vernon, Manfred Rupp and Raman Patel was appointed to arrange for another meeting at which an executive is to be appointed.

Capitalists Abusive

Reverend Dr. David F. Summers, executive secretary of the Religion-Labor Council of Canada addressed the weekly CCF study group Monday noon, Oct. 31. In his talk, he traced the history of labor and its role in society today.

Dr. Summers criticized the many abusive practices that have become a part of many capitalistic organizations, pointing out that the labor cost of a \$2,000 car was only \$78. This, he said, is something that we should all be concerned about, for the welfare of society depends upon the welfare of her working people.

It is the Christian's duty, he said, to take an interest in his government and to participate actively in public affairs. In reply to a later question, Rev. Summers went on to state that the affiliated Catholic and Protestant organizations of the Religion-Labor Council encouraged their members to become actively interested in government, and to join and support the political party of their choice.

The Religion-Labor Council of Canada, a voluntary membership organization, is made up of men of every faith who co-operate in the promotion of social and economic justice.

Founded in the early forties under the leadership of Rev. E. Harold Toye as a means of promoting understanding between church and labor, the Religion-Labor Foundation, as it was then called, grew quickly, until in 1958 it became necessary to employ a full time Executive Secretary.

Simpson ESS President

Mike Simpson was elected president of the Engineering Students' Society Friday. The other candidate was Teb Webb.

According to ESS Vice-President Roberta L. Hemmings, 288 ballots were cast. This amounts to 22 per cent of the electorate.

Friday's election was preceded by a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Agricultural Building. The two presidential candidates were introduced there to the members that attended.

Vice-President Hemmings commented on the pathetic turnout for the meeting. Sixty members were present.

Honorary ESS President Prof. R. W. Ansley, of the Civil Engineering Department, spoke on the engineers' role in the Canadian economy. After the meeting, the members were shown a film on the construction of the Trans Canada Pipeline.

Webb Memorial Competition papers were discussed at Thursday's meeting. All interested persons are asked to get their papers ready before the end of January.

The Webb Memorial Competition enables ESS members to express themselves in literary and vocal manner. The papers are of a technical nature.

Prizes for the top three Webb papers are awarded at the annual Engineers' banquet in March. The prizes are \$50, \$30 and \$20 in that order.

An advertising committee for the Nurses-Engineers Dance early in December will "go into action soon."

TRAIN FOR TOMORROW

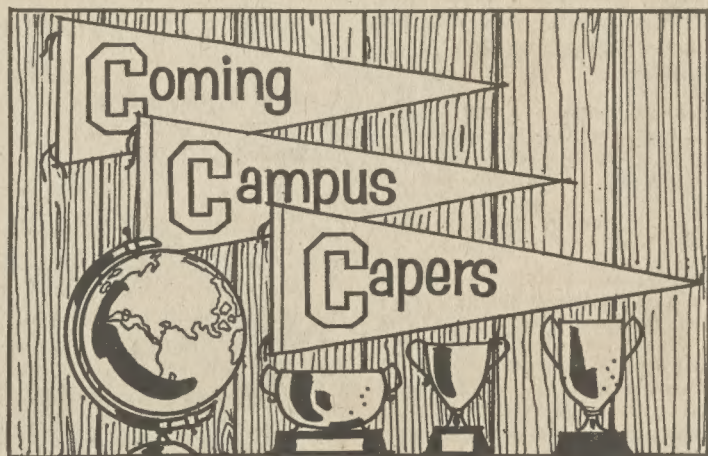
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EVENTS

November—

- 10-11—Basketball, Harlem Stars at U of A
- 11—Memorial Service, Con Hall
- 12—Club '61 Mardi Gras Ball
- 16-19—Auntie Mame, Jub. Aud.
- 19—Bromo Ball
- 20—Musical Club Concert

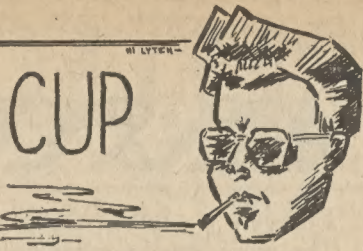
THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE

Player's Please



KUPSCH ON CUP

BY RICHARD KUPSCH



Thirty-two University of Western Ontario students have been fined \$50 each for their part in a panty raid on a women's residence. All the students were from the men's residence, and they gave themselves up after two of their number were caught and faced with expulsion.

The fines were levied by a joint Students' Council-Administration committee, and the committee stated that heavier fines or expulsion will be used to punish similar offences in the future.

During the raid the warden of the residence was pushed around by the students who forced their way into the front hall. The raiders, all masked, ran into the rooms and stole articles of clothing from dresser drawers.

Amidst screams and hysterical laughter the panty thieves ran outside and after taunting the girls through the open windows they disappeared. Two were caught by London Township police as they made their way back to residence in the dark.

The money received from the fines will be used to replace the stolen garments.

Card playing is getting out of hand on McGill campus, and it is having a detrimental effect on academic and financial aspects, especially on the freshmen.

Bridge games on campus are played for money. At the beginning of the year stakes, may range from \$2 to \$4, but by the end of the year they may reach \$30 or \$40. "There is no concern for the enjoyment of the game," The McGill Daily reports. "Because the game is strictly a financial proposition, a mood of tension persists, which often leads to verbal engagements or worse."

Often people will refuse to play if the other participants will not show their money before the game starts.

Last year a couple of students split over \$600 in winnings between them.

However, the game has a more drastic effect on the academic aspect of the freshmen. A compulsory seven-eighths attendance at lectures has little effect. Often a game does not finish before the next lecture begins, so the players cut the class. By spring some people have missed so many classes that they do not even bother to write finals.



"EXPORT"
PLAIN OR FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

Gateway Short Shorts

Miscellaneous

The following are in our LOST AND FOUND department:
Patrol Office

Men's Gloyes	Ladies Gloves
Jackets	Scarves
Sweaters	Watches
Hats	Sweaters
Coats	Ear Rings
Sweat Shirts	Compacts
Watches	Bracelets
Eye Glasses	Purses
	Eye Glasses

Pens
Lighters
Books

Please come and claim your lost articles.

Lost and Found Dept.

Editor Succumbs. For the first time in at least five years, the editor-in-chief of The Gateway has been strucken, while in office, with the most terrible affliction known to man—engagement.

The engagement was announced Monday evening, at an early press-night, in The Gateway office. In keeping with fine old journalistic tradition, the announcement was made to the staff before the parents concerned were informed.

A small orgy of celebration is planned.

Dr. Peter Arnott, a Welsh-born classical scholar, will open the season of special events at Studio Theatre on November 11 and 12 with his Marionette Theatre. A Professor of Classics at the University of Iowa, Dr. Arnott's major interest outside his teaching is the development of a marionette theatre for the presentation of classics. Through experiment he was developed a special form of marionette theatre, for which he was acclaimed on his recent tour of the United States.

For presentation at Studio Theatre in the Education Building this week, Dr. Arnott has chosen Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" for the Friday performance

and "The Menaechmi" of Plautus for Saturday's performance.

The box office for this presentation is in the main lobby of the Education Building. Admission for students is fifty cents, for adults, \$1.00.

Rides to campus: from vicinity of 79 Street and 79 Avenue every morning for 8:30 classes. Call Larry at HO 6-1467.

The eleventh session of the General Council of the United Nations Educational, Social, and Cultural Organization will be held in Paris, November 14 to December 23. Among the topics discussed will be international student exchanges. Every year, hundreds of promising students from underdeveloped nations go to prominent Universities on UNESCO scholarships.

Dr. J. Kate, Western Vice-President of the Alpine Club of Canada will speak on Mountaineering and Equipment, Thursday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m. in Room 303 Engineering Building.

The Light Opera Society of Edmonton will open the doors of their production "The Bells Are Ringing" to the University students for \$1.00.

Tickets will be available to students at the door of the auditorium or a Heintzman's in downtown Edmonton on presentation of ID or Campus "A" cards. Student prices are available for the Friday and Saturday night performances only and all seats will be in the balcony.

Lost—In campus area—silver and black Parker Pen. Has sentimental

value to owner. Reward. Phone Ge 3-5226.

Sports Board

Judo Club — Members who are planning to attend the provincial tournament in Calgary on Saturday, Nov. 12 are reminded that the bus will be leaving PEB at 1 p.m. Saturday, please be on time. The bus is returning immediately after the contests are over.

Religious Notes

VCF will hold a Dagwood in SUB Cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 11. Guest speaker will be David Adeney, noted missionary who is director of Varsity Christian Fellowship among the Universities in the Far East.

The women of the **United Church** are sponsoring a tea for University women students on Friday, Nov. 11 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in St. Stephen's College Lounge.

A **Memorial Service** will be held in Convocation Hall at 10:40 a.m. Friday, Nov. 11. All lectures and laboratories have been cancelled for one hour in order that students may attend this service which honours those of the University of Alberta who gave their lives in the First, Second and Korean Wars. The service will consist in part of music performed on the Memorial Organ.

CAMPUS WIDE MARDI GRAS COSTUME BALL CLUB '61

Music by Tommy Banks
Entertainment by the Jubilaires
Costume Prizes

THIS SATURDAY Nov. 12

Arena of Physical Education Building

Tickets \$3.00 per couple at SUB Rotunda, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday and at the door Saturday night

See You There!



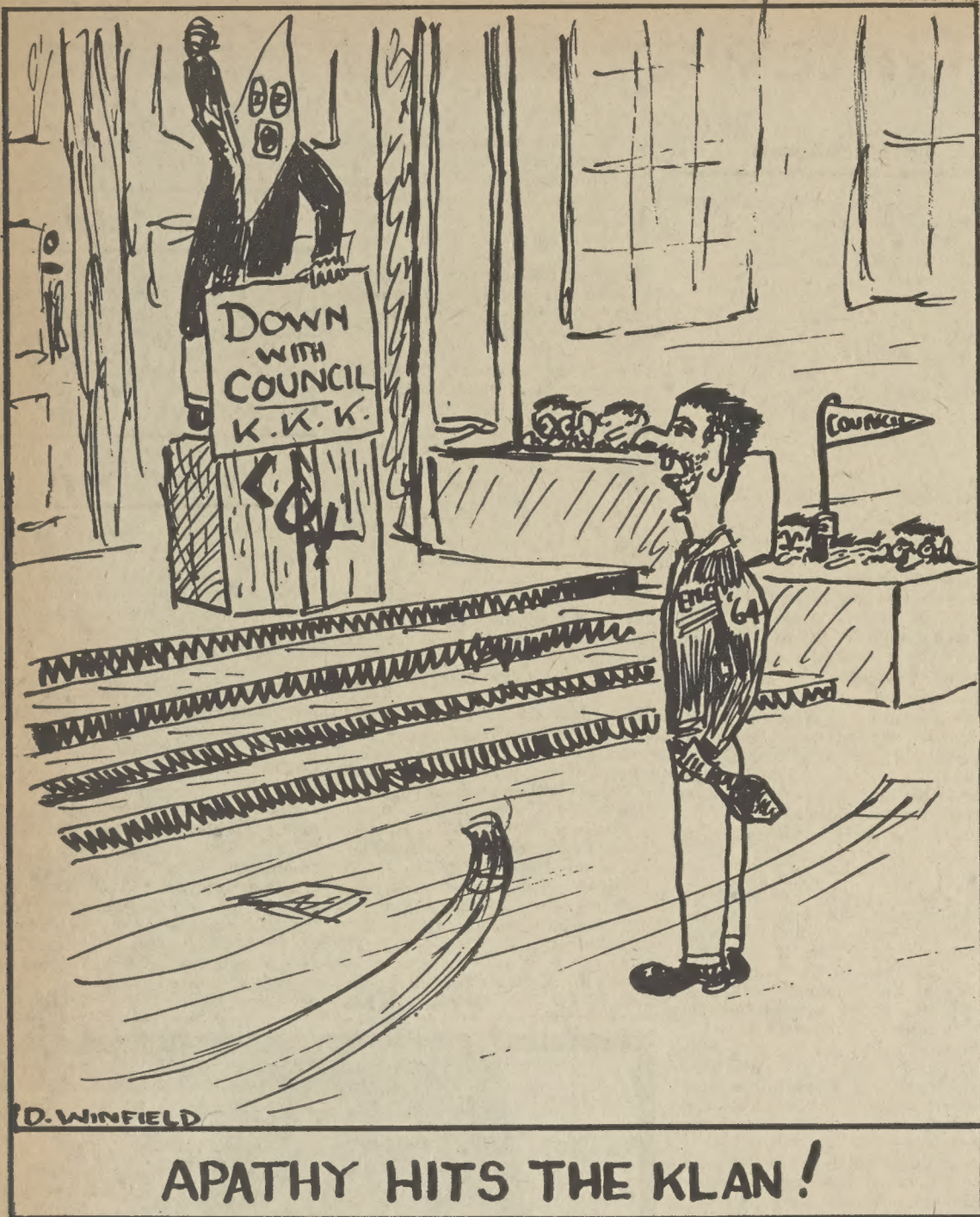
Know the answer?

What's an eight-letter word which reminds you of good taste, sparkle, lift? The answer's easy—Coca-Cola of course. No puzzle about why it's so popular . . . no other sparkling drink gives you so much good taste, so much satisfaction. Yes, when you're looking for refreshment, the answer's always Coke!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

"COKE" AND "COCA-COLA" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS—BOTH IDENTIFY THE SAME REFRESHING BEVERAGE—THE PRODUCT OF COCA-COLA LTD. HAVE A BREAK—HAVE A COKE.



APATHY HITS THE KLAN!

Nu-Cleer Or Not Nu-Cleer . . .

Canada's two major political parties are in the process of taking a firm stand on what is probably Canada's most significant issue since the conscription crisis of World War II.

Lester B. Pearson, leader of the Liberals has made it clear that his party is opposed to the acquisition of nuclear arms for Canadian troops. On the other hand newly-appointed Minister of Defense, Douglas Harkness has come out strongly in favour of the acquisition of such weapons, although this is not yet definite or official policy of the government. Prime Minister Diefenbaker has often spoken in support of the latter view. Hence the adoption of such a policy by the Conservative Party is imminent.

The important thing about this situation is not the relative merits of the two views: nuclear weapons or not. Rather it is the fact that the two 'big parties' of Canadian politics have finally taken opposing stands on an issue of gravest importance to our nation.

For years now the public has scoffed that there was no distinction between Liberals and

Conservatives. To a large degree this was correct.

In the past, the Tories were looked to as the upholders of our close ties with Britain and also the party of high tariffs. The Liberals held the opposing opinion that Canada should seek more autonomy and that tariffs should be lower.

However, over the years the two parties converged to a middle-of-the-road policy intended to be all things to all people. Only on local or temporary issues was there any distinction.

But now the battle lines have been drawn. Positions have been taken on the most significant issue which faces our society today, that of defense. Let no one say henceforth that both parties are the same.

The box-score for nuclear weapons for Canada stands: Conservatives in favor, Liberals opposed. The public now has a basis on which to make a choice between the two major political parties.

Allus 'Agin 'Em

There is an oft-told story about a newspaperman sent to interview an oldtimer who was celebrating his 95th birthday. The reporter said, "Sir, over your long life you have seen many changes come about." "Yes," replied the old man, "and I was 'agin every one of them."

We used to laugh at that old man, and pity him for his narrowness of view. But looking around our world today, we're not so sure he wasn't right.

We live in an age dominated by the belief that change is necessarily progress. In our cultural and sensory tastes, in our technology, in our politics, we hurry to the new.

This attitude has raised materialism to the status of a social religion, carried us to the brink of nuclear annihilation, and punched government fingers into most areas of individual effort. Perhaps we should be 'agin' more of this "progress".

REFLECTIONS

Freedom is a matter of choice. Pun intended.

The word 'free' applies only to persons engaged in some activity that involves choice. It is nonsense for instance to speak of a free country or a free election, unless you are a poet. Poets can say anything and mean it.

There are roughly speaking three kinds of situation involving choice: those involving no choice, in the sense that the decision is determined by factors outside the control of the person; those involving definite choice, in the sense that two or more actions are indicated, and the person determines which it shall be and lastly those involving indefinite choice, in the sense that any action whatever is possible.

It seems clear that if there is no choice, there is no freedom; and if there is a definite choice, there is. But if there is indefinite choice? Merely being human sets limits to human choice, but within these limits the choice is very wide indeed.

If it doesn't matter what, if anything, you choose to do, does it make sense to speak of choice? It appears nonsense to me. But if there is no choice, there is no freedom. So too much choice is as bad as none.

I discovered the other day that the 'ideal sweetheart' of the male is singular, and the 'ideal lover' of the female is plural. This seems hard to reconcile with the philandering tendency of the male, and the apparent lack of it in the female. Unless I am deceived and idealistic, and the actual state of affairs is the other way about, in which case the puzzle disappears.

But there is no puzzle that cannot be solved, and herewith I offer a solution to this one which may be right.

If the male's ideal is singular, is it really surprising that he is forever

trying to find the one woman that conforms to the ideal? And if the woman's ideal is plural, is it surprising that she should be satisfied with whatever man she ends up with?

Wouldn't it be lovely if we had a machine to do our thinking for us. I don't mean the kind that are glorified adding machines. I mean one that could write essays for us, discover mathematical proofs for us, invent a new way of thinking about physics for us. We won't ever have one.

All machines, even the most complicated computers, have to be told what to do. Step by step: First do this, then do that, then do another thing. Somewhere along the line you get the result.

Try constructing a step by step procedure for making a proof for any given math theorem. If you succeed, you will be famous for the rest of history. Then all the unsolved problems of the mathematicians will be solved at one stroke. All the inconsistencies in the sciences would disappear. But a step by step procedure for creating a thing is impossible. Any problem involving a creature solution are incompletely stated. There are unfinished questions, queries about inconclusive data, problems involving assumptions. How do you 'tell' a machine how to supply the missing parts of the problem? How do you build a machine that does things it was not told to do?

Machines able to do these things would no longer be machines, they would be people.

From Woman-Haters To

Womanhood?

To The Editor:

Co-eds on this campus—the good looking ones, that is—consider themselves the epitome of womanhood.

During the process of ostensibly becoming educated, when in reality she is trying to acquire a future "meal ticket", the co-ed, by her second year, acquires a thin veneer of sophistication and intellectuality. Her main recreation is trying to impress others with her sophistication and intellectuality. Consequently, most co-eds have the personality of a wet dish rag.

Look, girls. The guy you marry isn't interested in how sophisticated you are, but in other things. So smarten up. Maybe the guy you go out with tonight will not ultimately become your husband, but for God's sake at least let him enjoy himself, or he may become, as I did, disaffected with University women.

Name withheld.

A Statue

To The Editor:

Throughout history people have built statues in honor of men and women who have distinguished themselves in some field of human endeavor.

Today there is on this very campus a certain somebody who definitely has distinguished himself, and therefore I think it would be only proper if our most generous Students' Council would see to it that a fitting monument to the memory of that great man about campus, Chris Evans.

Chris is the only person who washes his feet regularly. It has

been said that they smell so nice (his feet) he goes to sleep every night with his toes curled under his nose.

Chris doesn't pay any attention to letters to the Editor. After all, who on this campus has anything worth saying besides the great man himself?

Chris doesn't apologize to anybody for anything. Why should he? He's perfect?

Chris is no crank, he's simply "biased against everything."

Chris never, never, makes a spelling error, for he is a most learned man, and there are very few things that he does not know, if any.

Gee, Chris, how do you do it?

"Late flash": A fiery chariot was seen towards the heaven above the U of A campus late last night. First reports did not confirm whether the man at the reins was Chris or . . .

Edward Boldt

P.S. Feelings of intense nausea after reading this letter are only to be expected.

ESS Snarls

Engineering Students' Society
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta

To The Editor:

Just a few notes here about this and that: Mr. K. Conrad's underhanded method of sneaking a boat-race win must be commented on for its audacity, if not for its dishonorable and ungentelemanly trickery.

It would take a leather-bound conniving lawyer to conceive the only way out of boating, (if that is the word), an engineers' team.

As the protesting party, in the interests of fair play, the ESS will

Susskind Conducting Second Concert

The Edmonton Symphony Orchestra will give its second concert of the year in the Jubilee Auditorium, Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Guest conductor is Walter Susskind, conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, and the soloist is Canadian-born violinist Frederick Grinke.

Mr. Walter Susskind, who succeeded Sir Ernest MacMillan as conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra in 1956, began his career as a concert pianist.

His interest changed from the keyboard to the baton and in 1933 he became assistant conductor of the German Opera House in Prague in his native Czechoslovakia. In 1938 he returned to the piano, touring 36 countries as a soloist.

During the war he conducted every major orchestra in Britain; from 1946 until 1952 he directed the Scottish National Orchestra; and from 1953 until 1956 was conductor of the Victoria Symphony in Melbourne, Australia.

Mr. Susskind will lead the orchestra in two works by fellow

Czechs: "The Moldau" by Bedrich Smetana, and the Fourth Symphony of Anton Dvorak. The Canadian work on the program is "Divertimento for Strings" by Oskar Morawetz.

Soloist Frederick Grinke, who will play Sibelius' Violin Concerto, is Canadian-born. He studied at the Royal Academy of Music in London, England, and currently teaches in London.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Symphony Box Office in the third floor of the Hudson's Bay Company store or at the Rutherford Library. A few tickets will be available at the Auditorium box office before the performance.

Studio Theatre Planning Most Ambitious Season Ever

The Studio Theatre has announced its plans for the year, the most ambitious in eleven years of U of A campus theatre. Three major productions will be complemented by three Special Events. Also new this year is The Studio Theatre Players, a student organization from which all productions will be cast, with a limited number of outside actors as guest performers.

Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine" will open the season of major productions on Nov. 4. Further performances will be held on Nov. 25 and Dec. 1-3. This production will be directed by Donald Pimm and designed by Gordon Peacock. This will be followed in Feb. by "The Merchant of Venice", directed by Gordon Peacock. The third major production will be directed by professional director Joy Coghill of Vancouver. Miss Coghill directed Ben-

jamin Britten's new opera "Noah's Flood" at the Vancouver Festival this summer.

The Special Events series, of more limited appeal but of high artistic worth, will open with "The Marionette Theatre of Peter Arnott", in the Studio Theatre (Education Building auditorium) this Friday and Saturday. On Dec. 13 and 14 "Contrasts", one-act plays by contemporary English and French dramatists will be presented. The plays are "The Browning Version" by Terence Rattigan and "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco. To complete the season of Special Events, Studio Theatre is planning the world premier of a new Canadian play, now being negotiated with the author.

The box office for "The Adding Machine" and "The Marionette Theatre" is in the main lobby of the Education Building. There will be a Student Night Performance of "The Adding Machine" on Nov. 23, at a special price of 75c to students.

Drama Fest Cancelled

The Western University Drama Festival scheduled for November 16-19 has been cancelled.

Drama groups from the Universities of Saskatchewan, British Columbia, Alberta, Edmonton and Calgary branches, planned the four day festival at last spring's organization meeting. It would have been the initial venture in this field for these Universities. Its failure has been accredited to the inability of the groups to raise the \$4,000 backing needed.

Crank-Haters--We Get Letters

gladly meet in formal competition with the lawyers if they would care to renew the engagement. Your choice, gentlemen, bottles or glasses. Please note, dear Editor, that Mr. Conrad was lead and not anchor in the above mentioned race; may the ghost of the Arts and Science Society, gruesome as it will be, haunt your staff writer.

To Caroline, Donna, Darlene, Loretta, and Patricia, I would like to mention that the "E" on the sweaters the two fortunate girls wore, could not possibly stand for English. The students in that department would be much more verbose, particularly, of course, those "snobs" (quote) in honors English.

You ladies were no doubt slightly dizzy from your encounter with handsome, manly, virile engineers whom you met during the proceed-

ings previous to the "Blockhead "A" festivities.

Your most obedient servant,
M. E. Simpson,
Secretary, ESS

Music Music

To The Editor:

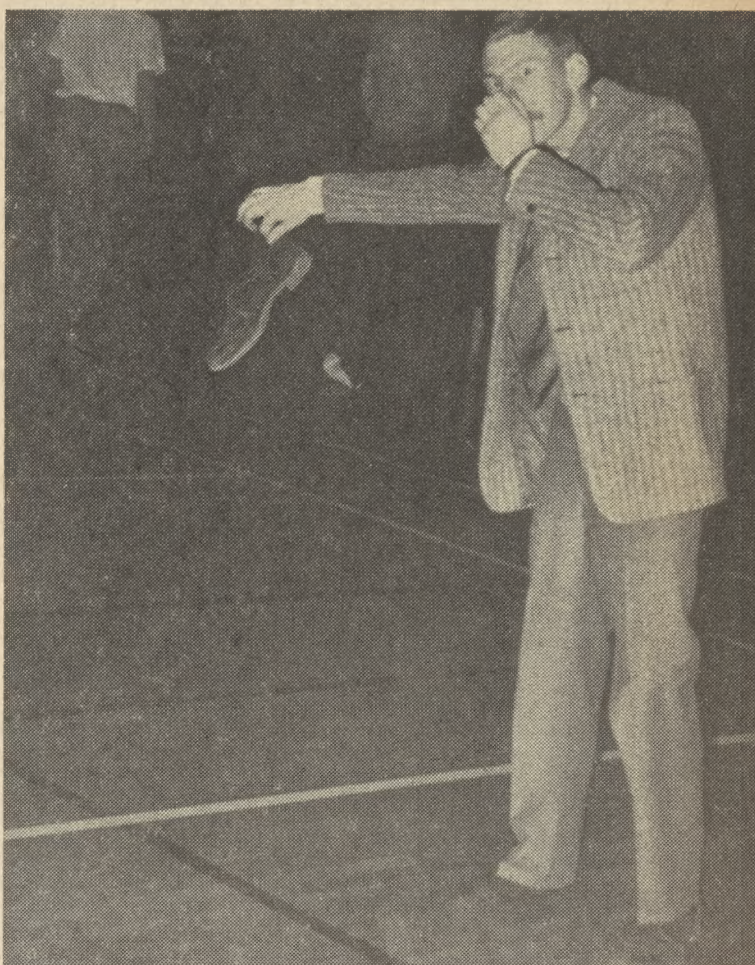
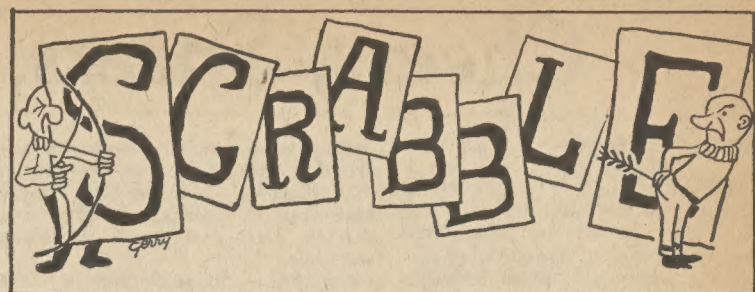
Upon reading a criticism in Tuesday's edition of The Gateway condemning the performance of the University Musical Club Concert, I began to realize that validity of a statement made by a fellow colleague: "Critics know the least about what they are talking about." Such was the case when Mr. Chalmers could not see the difference between two stringed instruments, the violin and the viola. I would like to compare the two. The viola is one and one seventh times longer than the violin, and therefore has a lower

range, extending an octave lower than middle C. The last Mozart selection on the program indicates a trio for clarinet, viola and piano, not as you had stated "but both he and the violinists . . ." A friend of mine in the faculty of engineering can tell the difference between a violin and a viola by sound. It is disgusting to note that there are students who simply cannot read.

I must congratulate the wind ensemble for attempting the Mozart quintet as they did in such a short rehearsal time. It is, indeed rare to have an assortment of instruments as the French horn, the clarinet, the bassoon, the oboe and the piano. The pianist realized his importance as a part of the chamber group, not as a prima donna virtuoso.

Evan Verchomin

More on Page 6 and 7



CHRISTOPHER DUDLEY EVANS ESQ.—GENTLEMAN

Photo by John MacInnes

Big Business Dept.: I'm going out on a limb again, but here goes. There seems to be a lot of buildings being bally-hoed for dear old Ivy-covered, termite-infested U of A, bless its crumbly old walls. Residence Committee members and other minor dignitaries are smiling conservatively, and even a new Education Building rears its ugly head. Ernie is writing letters, yet. Ah, progress! Take this excerpt from the President's Message to Alumni in "The New Trail": "Further new buildings are being planned for the coming years, including a new Education Building, new Library space . . . , a new Household Economics Building and an Infirmary, in addition to the residences." All well and good. But I am sick at the thought of a House Ec Building. Sick, sick, sick. That a secondary school for the encouragement of better and younger marriages for unmarried females should be considered for its own building is an insult to professional faculties, not the least being the Faculty of Law. This is an outrage! Law, the Faculty with the highest standard of graduates at this University cannot even squeeze a measly pittance out of the powers-that-be in order to replace and supplement the few moth-eaten tomes that make up what is beyond dispute the most inadequate law library in the world, and yet the Administration puffs and blows about a new, horrible Household Economics Building. Of all the damned gall! How about a Law Building?

Have you got a clock radio? Well, don't get one then. I'm slowly being driven potty by "Fall Fun Time" and "Happy Autumn Time" and, above all, "Eskimo Winning Time". And tele-tele-tele-school can't solve problems of a University calibre. Thank God for the CBC. It seems that the rock-and-retch stations in this burg have an agreement with the Good Music stations not to play any listenable music. The agreement works both ways. The Good Music and Canned Culture stations (this week: the Story of Father Lacombe!) promise not to play the flip side of High School or Teen Queen. The day that I hear rock-and-roll on CBC will be the day Nelson Eddy sings the Fats Domino Song Book!

jazz is not an unreasonable thing to accept. The majority of people who frequent the place . . . especially the musicians . . . are sincere and likeable. But then there are the OTHERS. Miserable, down-trodden oil office and bank clerks buy a copy of "On the Road" and "make the scene, man." Dumb high school girls and other department store also-rans don leotards and shapeless sweaters, comb out their hair, slop on pale make-up, and run around at the 'Suite' babbling "Like, hi, Man like". The thing that these pseudo-beatniks fail to realize is the marvellous paradox so evident here: to be hip is to be square. Mix that with your saki, man!

Unimpressed Dept.: The Yardbird Suite is a very interesting place, and the idea that it is devoted to a finer appreciation and understanding of

Late Flash: In reply to Ed B.: How about a \$7,500 statue? Of course my feet don't smell. I wash them with medicated soap!

THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

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Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein.

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Cheers, Sneers, And Jeers To The Editor

Well?

To The Editor:

Are we, or are we not apathetic? Well, I say we are and we aren't. I mean the student body is but the students aren't. I shall explain. When do the cries of student apathy rise the loudest? Well, there was Stan Kenton affair, because it flopped. There was the issue of college football support, because there was little. There was Frontier Day last year, because it was not really successful, and during the Bears' basketball season, because there was never a full house.

There was one thing common to all these events. To be a rousing success each event would have had to be attended by a very large group of people. The Kenton concerts needed 2,000, football over 1,000 each game, Frontier weekend 2-3,000. Joe College, it seems, wants us to attend a few things in great numbers, not to do anything much, just to sit and enjoy and jump up to cheer every time someone yells, "Bears". He expects us all to want to see basketball games, and to come running blindly when Council declares "it's big name". Must we all have the same interests, must we all follow the same leader at the same time to do the same things for the same reasons? The apathetists seem to think so.

Students at U of A Edmonton do have interests, and do express themselves. For the record, on Sat., Oct. 15, 75 students spent the afternoon and evening discussing politics and relative fields at the Conservative sponsored political seminar. That day another 70 students at SCM's Agnostic conference discussed views on religion. At present 60 players are trying out for the Golden Bears

hockey team, and at the swim instructing classes in the evening at PEB, there is a waiting list. There were over 100 entrants for the cross country race last year, including two girls.

Yes, Joe College, students have energy to do things that interest them. What we haven't got is the same interests. You would do well Mr. J. College, to stand by, to give aid where and when it is needed, and to stop calling us a herd of apathetic eccentrics.

Miles Murray,
Arts 2.

Racial Prejudice Rampant

To The Editor:

I hope that every Canadian was watching TV at 5 p.m. on Sunday afternoon. What to many of us may so far have been a nightmarish dream, became real: the Nazis are back! Swastika, oath on Hitler, advocacy of concentration camps — one wouldn't believe it if one hadn't seen it.

I am German, and I never blamed the Canadians or any other member of the allied party of World War II for fully condemning the Hitler regime and all that went with it in Germany.

But now, ye proud Canadians, the challenge has come right on your own front-door. What are you going to do about it? Will you let these grave-diggers of democracy, of freedom, of human decency, conduct another one of their macabre experiments? Arguments have already been brought forth against a legal intervention, stating that there is not any proved intention of an overthrow of the government on the part of these Nazis, and therefore no legal basis for outlawing them. So what

are you going to do?

Nazism is one of the most evil manifestations of prejudice; this we know because we've seen it "in practice". Have you Canadians become so much used to all sorts of prejudice that you don't give a damn anymore? You have strong prejudice against the Indians, and the discrimination against the negroes isn't so strong yet because there aren't too many around. And now, at last, you get round to the Jews. Not that prejudice against the Jews hadn't been here before in this country—but at least the scape-goat hunters didn't throw around their smut publicly.

This US-Canadian brand of neo-Nazism, like all other sorts of prejudice and discrimination, is not a matter of a small minority. It is something that befouls the nation as a whole. If ever you had reason to do something for your country instead of just singing "we stand on guard for thee", then this is it. I wonder whether you will manage to overcome your self-complacency for once, and stamp out this disease. If you had seen the remnants of Auschwitz or Dauchau you wouldn't hesitate.

Manfred H. Rupp, Ed 3
Box 542, U of A

T'Ain't Christian!

To The Editor:

M. Vadeker is to be congratulated on the challenge to the Wauneita tribe to sponsor a member of the Native Brotherhood.

A suspiciously similar-sounding "tribe", the infamous 19th century American 'Onedia' was similarly challenged to clarify its relationship to the Brotherhood by the US Supreme Court. Resultory from the

court's ruling that the orgies to which the 'tribe' was pledged (which Onedia "justified" as the stylized emulations of fertility rites of "true" or noble savages) were "concubinescently miscegenous" and therefore illegal, they were told to "desist, disband, or show just cause to merit immunity from the Ruling under the protection of the Treaty Rights Act by withdrawing to a Reservation and regular payment of Brotherhood Dues."

Not only were these dues not paid, but the Oneida then sought to evade the court order in a clandestine attempt to merge in blood brotherhood with the neighboring Onondogas, of 5-nations fame . . . after three days of spirited merging or "potlatch" as we say, the effete Oneida, whose fetish had weakened them, were all supposedly tomahawked by the Onondogas, incensed at the inability of the 16 Oneidas to protract to the full psc??? week. No tribe wants weak squares. Yet some of them must have escaped to found Wauneita, the new "cover" organization. As such, Wauneita is still singularly profitable. As the October 28 Gateway shows, they were one of the only two groups to make a profit last year. That money belongs to US! You, Wauneitas, pay 100 years back dues to the Native Brotherhood, or go to jail!

Incensed,
Jimmy Johnny

Is That So?

To The Editor:

I see by the list of staff on page four of the October 14 Gateway that you are quote, "responsible for all material published herein," end quote. I can not help wondering what kind of person you are. It seems to me that the space you give to "opinions expressed by columnists" is entirely out of proportion to what they have to say. Also you seem incapable of editing these columns so that they are in norm between the childish and sloppily written columns of this issue and pompous wish-wash of an earlier issue. Also it would be nice to see

some signed names under such columns as Scrabble and Reflections so these little men receive some recognition for their work.

To bring to a point this pointless little note, I should tell you what my own personal opinion of what a campus newspaper should be like (to give you something to throw back in my face). I think that a paper of this type should reflect the campus as a whole and not the emotional opinion of a few trying to increase their powers of sarcasm. Your first page is good. It reports the facts plus a few foreshortened personal opinions. Unfortunately this type of reporting ends (except for a few sub-articles) at the first page. It is my opinion that all literature published by The Gateway (except for a few signed and unsigned columns) should be of the above mentioned type—short and to the point.

Also it is my opinion that more "letters to the editor" should be published. If these letters are also short and to the point, a good cross section of campus opinion might be gained. But, but no means should you include junk written for the "thrill" of getting in the public eye (e.g. Loretta and friends). But these are only my opinions and, however poor they may be, I would appreciate your ideas and opinions in return if you have time away from your paper.

To save you time and trouble, I am an engineer. But if you want to "cloud the issue" because of my chosen way of life, then you are, to quote one of your columnists, one "who still remembers what it is like to eat Pabulum."

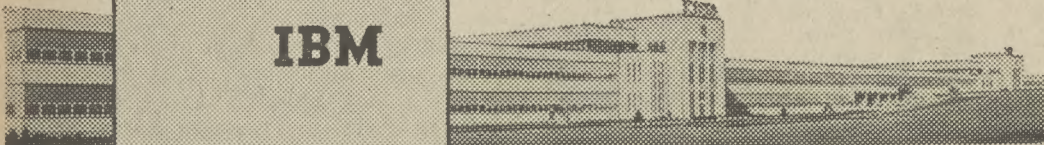
Clemens Feldmeyer

ED. NOTE: Only one answer to this —if you are so smart why aren't you editing The Gateway.

If you want my opinions and ideas on what should be in a paper, you have two choices . . . either read The Gateway, or come over and work for it. That you choose not to seems typical of the attitude of your entire letter—defensive in the guise of being "offensive".

Most engineers seem to be able to take Gateway "issue clouders" like men and let them roll off their backs . . . perhaps you have not a back, your letter was pretty spineless.

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More Cheers, Sneers And Jeers

It's Time For A Change

To The Editor:

With regards to your editorial of November 1, "Go North Young Man" you have departed from what was apparently an editorial policy of clear thinking, sound judgment, and factual coverage. I feel it is my duty to correct a few of your false observations and half-truths.

I will not disagree with you when you say we need a new building in a more favourable geographical location, but from all reports this problem is soon to be eliminated.

To say however, that members of this faculty are continually "squawking for more recognition" is not only unfounded but a gross misconception of what students of this faculty have been trying to accomplish for a number of years. First, we do have recognition, not only from fellow students but from such companies and government agencies who from time to time advertise in the student placement section of The Gateway. What members of the education faculty are continually seeking is not recognition but that we not be forgotten because of our physical distance from the rest of the campus. We want to get a fair return on our Student Union fees as do the students in more favourably situated faculties. Money that Students' Council spends on the upkeep of various organizations does not benefit students in the Education Faculty, not because these students do not wish to participate, but because they often do not know what is offered

until well into the school year when it is too late. The reason for this seems to be the unrealistic policies of such organizations as Promotions, Signboard, Gateway and most other clubs sponsored by the Students' Union. These people recognize that there is a geographic barrier but they do not recognize their responsibility to contact the Education Student along with the rest of the student body.

Promotions generally do not advertise or promote intervarsity sports or such undertakings as Stan Kenton in the education building, while Signboard have never felt it necessary to install one of their official notice boards in the building. Gateway, until every recently, have left only enough publications in the education building to accommodate about 250 students. This has recently been remedied but only after considerable badgering by the EUS. Possibly it was over this hassle that you, Mr. Editor, got the idea that we were always "squawking" as to "how big we are." I know of no other occasion where size only has been emphasized. Space does not permit me to elaborate further, but the above examples will serve to illustrate my point.

All the organizations that I have mentioned are backed financially by the Students' Union from fees paid by each student at registration. If the Student Council sees fit to accept fees from every student, they also accept the responsibility of seeing that these fees are spent in such a

way as to benefit all students whether they are enrolled for one or four years. When Students' Council accepts these fees, they also recognize that we are all students in our own right. If this is not so, then fees are being collected from the Education Student on a pretext and I would then suggest that they be refunded. I would also suggest that it is time that the students in executive positions on clubs and organizations sponsored and backed by student fees take a closer look at their policies and start meeting their obligations to all students who pay these fees.

You, Mr. Editor, fall into this category. You should be striving for a greater understanding. You should be bringing these things to light. An editorial like "Go North Young Man" does nothing but foster a special brand of student apathy and prejudice.

Your sincerely,
Jack Shields,
President, EUS.

Alas!

To The Editor:

I am a dissatisfied scholar, with a complaint about the engineers (small 'e'). Artsmen and others have in the past looked to the engineers for leadership on the campus. But, where it is now?

ASUS is dead and most honourably buried, by the plumbers. However, from their lack of spirit (non-alcoholic), it seems that the gleeful mourners have joined the deceased. EUS is now larger than the ESS, and the engineers are content to leave it this way. Recent meetings of the engineers (both smokers and business) have flopped not even the executive shows up. According to the ESS bulletin board only 228 engineers voted in their recent election, yet there are over 1,000 (one thousand) students in engineering. This is good?

They even lack the spirit to live up to their reputation whispered about by the girls (innocent?) of this institution. Whispered about and shunned, but who wouldn't shun a rotten, pusillanimous, decadent engineer?

Art S. Man III

P.S.—I wish to thank all those disloyal engineers for supplying students like myself with tickets for the Engineers Ball.

Deare Diarye ...

Milord Editor:

It has been accmpted (by me, sir) that there be more than 3,000,000 wordes spake every se'ennight by the Dons of the Lyceum to their classes (who be unwilling to hear it, I venture). If this glut of wordes

be all set down into bookes, they would fill three volumes of the Encyclopaedia Britannica quite full, with many wordes left over for another booke.

Now, goode Editor, if you were to undertake publishing such treatises (one hundred volumes a year, no trouble at all, sir) you could soone accrue several millions of guineas, the money to be invested in residences, a worthy project for which the Governmente has yet not found the money, sir, nor the wordes.

Buyers, Milord? All who did Catch Kenton will surely procure a copie. Respectfullie,

S. Pepys, II

Drs. LeDrew, Rowand, McClung & Jones

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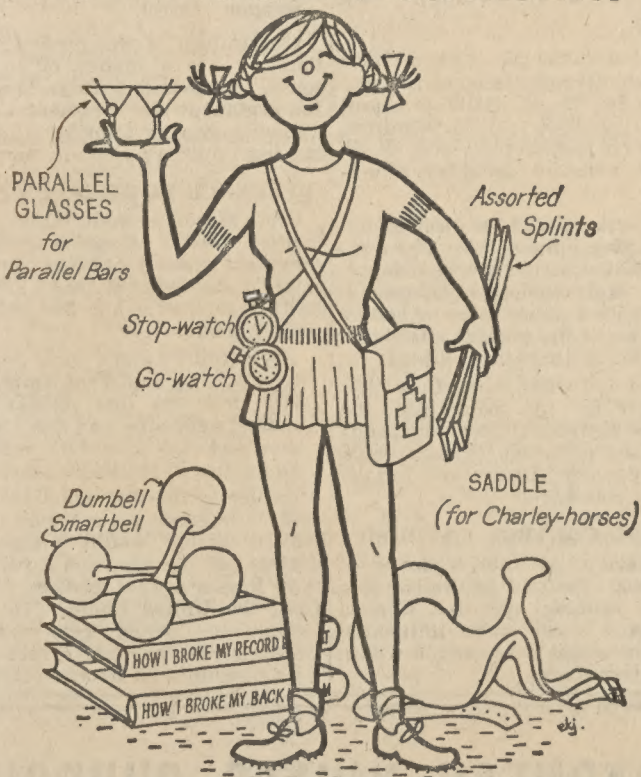
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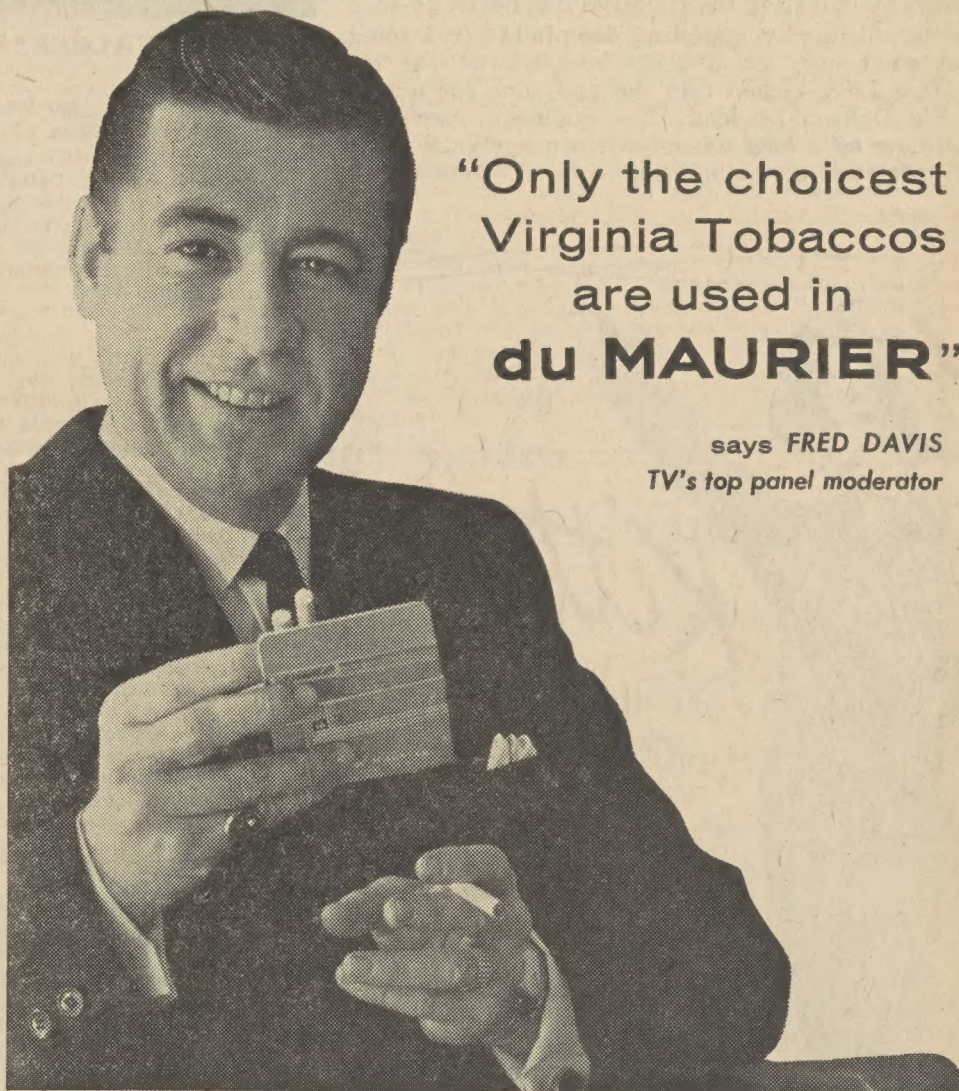


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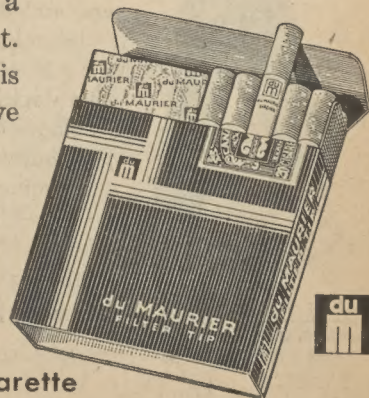
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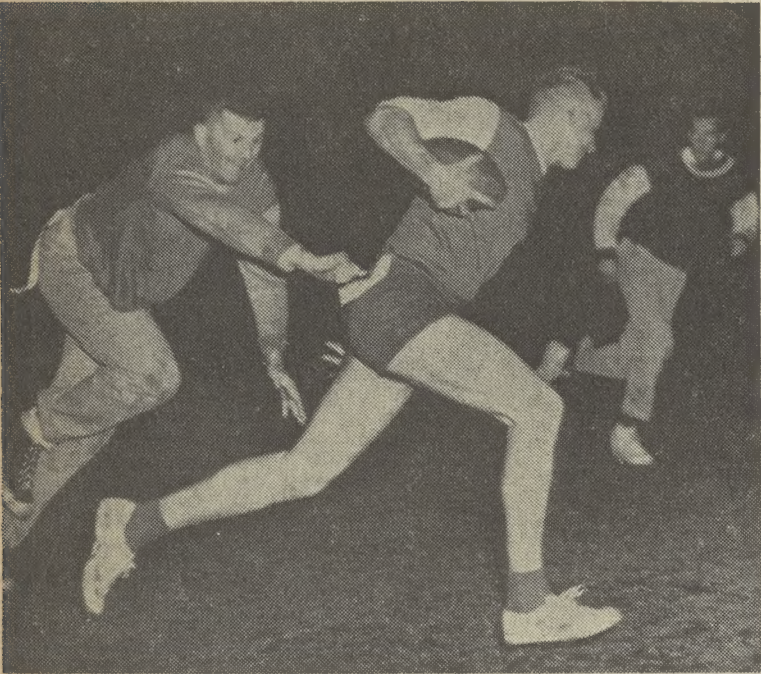
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VB-71

Mural Sports Corner

With Dieter Buse



EEK!

Photos by George Yackulic

Football

Phi Delta "A" won the Intramural Football trophy last Wednesday afternoon by defeating the chemical engineers, 20-12.

Phi Delta started out by marching downfield for a touch-down; Funnell went over on a short run around the end. Shortly after that Lilly kicked into the end zone for another point, giving Phi Delta a 7-0 lead. The engineers came back just before halftime on a long touchdown run by Walsh. This TD went unconverted to give a halftime score of 7-6 for the Phi Deltas.



"I AM ALONE"

Bennett opened the scoring in the second half for Phi Delta with a TD on a long pass into the end zone. From there it was Phi Delta's game as each team scored only one more TD each. Bennett scored for the Phi Deltas, and Rutz for the engineers. McQueen's conversion made the final score 20-12.

Volleyball

Entries for league play must be submitted by Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the Intramural Office in PEB. Practice times may be arranged by applying at the phys ed general office. Until Nov. 21, when league play starts, practice times are Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Hockey

League play will begin on Nov. 21. Practice times will be released soon. Pads and pucks for practice may be obtained from A. Russell at the equipment room in PEB.

Swimming

Dual swim meets begin Monday, Nov. 28. A further announcement will be forthcoming.

Bears Tangle With Stars In Basketball(?) Game

By John Burns

The 1960-61 basketball season gets under way on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 8:30 p.m., when the U of A Golden Bears meet the touring Harlem Stars in the PEB gym. A second game will be played on Friday.

The new gym can hold 1,000 spectators in the balcony, and another 2,000 in the bleachers.

BEST YET

The Harlem Stars is the best visiting team that has ever come to Edmonton. Some of the players on the team are ex-professionals and are capable of a type of basketball one often dreams about; with a flick of the wrist they can change from "basketball-king" to "court jester". Among the visitors is Shorty Buckner — the best long-shot artist of today . . . and probably the funniest; Boyd Buie is world famous for his ability to play the game with only one arm. There are more — they're all funny, they're fantastic. What more do you want?

For the Bears there are returning players Jack Hicken, Harry Belshko, Maury Van Viet, Ken Cahoon, Alex Carre, Vic Messier and Jeff Lucas, supported by newcomers Bernie Ebberts, Gary Smith, Ted Jones, Peter Stothart, Roger Keith, Larry Dahl, Lance Richard, Ken Neilson and others just as promising.

GREAT POTENTIAL

Coach Mendryk contends that this team has probably the greatest potential in the history of Alberta basketball. The only thing lacking is height, but this problem is easily compensated for by the fast break play, which was the best in the conference last year. The team will also compensate by playing tougher and more aggressive defence and controlled basketball. Coach Mendryk doesn't think there'll be cause for ulcers over the height problem. He mentions that for this early in the season the Bears are looking extremely good in practice.

There y'are . . . the time, Nov. 10 and 11 at 8:30 p.m.; the place, New Gym; and the cast, the touring Harlem Stars vs. the Golden Bears.

Faculty Members Debate . . .

"Is Neutralism Possible?"

Is neutralism possible?

Four U of A faculty members debated this question at a panel discussion held 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, in Wauneita Lounge.

Members of the panel were Grant Davy, associate professor of political science; Dr. D. D. Betts, assistant professor of physics; A. M. Mardiros, professor of philosophy; and W. B. Dockrell, assistant professor of education.

Dr. Betts opened the discussion by saying there are three possibilities in the world today; global war, complete disarmament with a police force or continuation of the present unstable condition with nations armed.

According to Dr. Betts, Canada is too small for the arms race and should be neutral. Instead of spending money on arms, Canada could combat poverty, disease and hunger in needy countries.

NUCLEAR CONTROL FAVORED

Prof. Davy was not in favor of neutralism. He said neutralism is a negative attitude and that Canada will play a much more influential role in the world if we remain within the Western Camp.

It is much more than a political action to declare ourselves neutral, stated Prof. Davy. "Neutrality is an ideological decision, a cultural and social decision." His argument favored nuclear weapon control.

"Neutrality is the present situation . . . is a matter of common sense," propounded Prof. Mardiros. His argument was that neutralism is a mere matter of Canada withdrawing from military commitments.

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Prof. Mardiros said, "Canada can express private disagreements, but they are nearly always brushed aside." His belief is that Canada is not a great power and her influence is very small.

Neutrality won't save us in time of war, said Prof. Dockrell. His view was that socialism is against neutrality and that Canadian socialists should not wish to be neutral in the major issues.

Earlier in the discussion Dr. Betts said if Canada was neutral the United States would protect her against evil designs from Russia, and that Russia would protect Canada from the United States. "The protection we would get from the USSR is not the kind of protection I like," countered Prof. Dockrell.

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THIS IS BASKETBALL

U of M Demands Equal Rights Hockey Ceases Until 15th

By Owen Ricker

The growlings heard of late in the Golden Bears' den over in the new arena have ceased for the time being. The quieting factor is a league ruling that official practices must not start before Nov. 15, a ruling which has apparently been adopted as a concession to University of Manitoba, who have no artificial ice facilities.

Bear coach, Clare Drake, in a move made after the team had held three or four practices, attempted to negotiate an earlier starting date with the other league members, but the Manitobans balked, so sticks and pads go back into storage for another couple of weeks before practices start in earnest. Coach Drake expressed the hope that some agreement may be reached in this regard before next season as he felt that the Bears might be able to retain several prospects who would otherwise turn out with earlier-starting overtown teams.

LAPLANTE BACK

Biggest news out of the Green and Gold camp has to be the return of star left-winger Al LaPlante, league-leading goal scorer last year. LaPlante, a 1960 engineering graduate, made a determined, and almost successful bid to crack the Edmonton Flyer lineup this fall, and has since decided to return to varsity for post-graduate study.

Coach Drake faces a major rebuilding job this year, and LaPlante's return makes it just that much easier. However, Drake feels that there are several top-notch, experienced newcomers who may be able to fill the large gaps left by graduation. He is particularly encouraged by the large crop of freshmen who have signified their intention of trying for a spot on the squad.

"The number of freshmen registered seems to indicate a good possibility of a junior team," said Drake, in answer to a question regarding the status of junior hockey this year. He pointed out that the junior team provides a good training ground for the Bears, and that several members of last year's Junior team have a good chance of cracking the senior line-

up this time around. Drake hopes if a junior team materializes that six or eight of the team members would be able to have the benefit of practicing with the Bears. However, should a team be organized, it would not be entered in a city-wide junior hook-up as has been the case the past two seasons but it would probably enter the intramural league and play some additional exhibitions with an eye to entering the Provincial playdowns next Spring.

FLYERS... MAYBE

Returning again to the senior Bears, plans are almost complete for an exhibition game with the Flyers to open the new arena Nov. 30. It is hoped that this may become an annual affair, similar to a contest played each year between the University of Michigan and the Detroit Red Wings.

In the meantime, Coach Drake hopes to have an intersquad game, possibly Nov. 23, after which he will make his final player cuts. This game would be open to interested members of the student body as a sort of "sneak preview" of what to expect during the coming season.

Huskies Score!

University of Alberta Golden Bears, scoring quickly and frequently in the second and fourth quarters under rookie quarterback Gary Smith, wrapped up their 1960 Western Intercollegiate Football Conference schedule by walloping the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 39-1 Saturday afternoon in Saskatoon.

By winning in the Hub City the Golden Bears finished the league play with a perfect record of four victories in as many starts. Alberta had dominated the conference all season and had wrapped up the title two weeks earlier in Edmonton against the same Huskies. They finished the year with a fantastic for and against average of 98-9.

Saskatchewan's hapless Huskies ended the year winless and until Saturday had failed to even score on their opposition.

Gary Smith turned in an outstanding performance in leading the Bears to 38 of their 39 points including his own touchdown run in the second quarter.

GREAT SEASON

Ted Frechette, who had a tremendous season with the Gilded Ones led the scoring outburst with three majors whiffs Ross Christensen and Ken Nielsen added single TD's. Lineman Vern Lindberg connected on two convert attempts and hoofed a single to round out the scoring. Lindberg, who was handling the Alberta punting and place kicking in the place of Maury Van Vliet, who stayed at home, opened the scoring at 5:55 with a booming kick to the Saskatchewan deadline.

Huskies got that one back with a minute remaining in the first quarter when Regus punted for a single and Saskatchewan's only point of the season.

Frechette picked up his first TD at 2:45 of the second quarter when he took a pitchout from Smith and smashed over from the five. Lindberg converted to send the Bears ahead 8-1 and they never looked back again.

GOOD BLOCKING

After Saskatchewan could get nowhere against the once again very stubborn defence from Alberta, Gary Smith and cohorts took over the ball on their own 35. Receiving excellent blocking from his front wall Smith passed and ran the ball downfield for a major in only six plays. He capped the drive by going over himself on the option. Lindberg again split the unrights for the convert.

Less than three minutes later Ross Christensen wriggled over for the third Alberta six-pointer. Saskatchewan had fumbled their first play after the kickoff and the Green and Gold had recovered on the Saskatchewan two. The half ended Alberta 21, Saskatchewan 1.

After a scoreless third quarter, Frechette exploded for back to back majors in the first eight minutes of the finale. He picked up one on a plunge and the other on a pass.

Dennis Annesly, once again playing an outstanding defensive game, set up the last touchdown when he intercepted a wayward heave off Jack Donahue. Minutes later Smith found Kenny Nielsen alone off the goal line and he hit him with a 20-yard strike for the TD.



Is it possible for one man to score 100 points in a single basketball game? Big John Barber, who will be seen in action Thursday and Friday evenings in the new PEB gym, says yes, as he claims to have scored 180 points while playing at Los Angeles State College. Either Big John is one of the greatest scorers in the history of the game or he spins a better yarn than the Scrabbler, who invaded the sports pages last week in search of a reader or two. (Not bloody likely!)

Big John Barber, by the way, is only one of the great cast who will be here with the Harlem Stars tonight and tomorrow night to kick off the 1960 basketball season against our Golden Bears.

It should be quite a show as the Stars are reputedly one of the better touring teams to be found on this continent. This is their first time in Edmonton and judging by their press clippings they should be the best. They not only play basketball but do a mean hoof during the half time which is said to be worth the admission alone. See you there.

ANOTHER LESSON

Wonder what's brewing in regards to the east-west football final, the Churchill Cup game? McGill appears to be the team to beat down there and at one time it was rumored that they were keen on giving the West another lesson.

Have you noticed the Calgarians slowly fading into the background?

Fred Lamb is following in the footsteps of another great goal-tender, Turk Broda, he is 15 pounds overweight.

He is now known as the "Fatman". Steve Mendryk says his basketball team lacks only height. Is that something like a hockey team that can't skate?

My vote went to Joe Kapp.

Pete Chapman lost a bet, he failed to bring back Yip Shii or even a cheerleader. He even forgot the vodka, seems he developed a sickening dislike for it.

Whatever became of Easy Ed Wigmore?

Mardis Gras Returns After Long Absence

Mardis Gras, after a long absence, returns to the U of A campus Saturday, November 12 in PEB arena. Sponsored by Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Society, this year's Club 61 is to be open to the whole student body.

Tickets are on sale in SUB and at the door from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at \$3.00 per couple.

Costumes for the affair are not limited to any other theme than Mardis Gras which means anything and everything is acceptable. Masks are to be provided at the door, and a prize for the best costume is to be awarded.

Patrons are to be Dr. and Mrs. Johns, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Cragg, Major R. C. W. Hooper, Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dinwoodie and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McCalla.

Tommy Bank's Orchestra is to provide the music.

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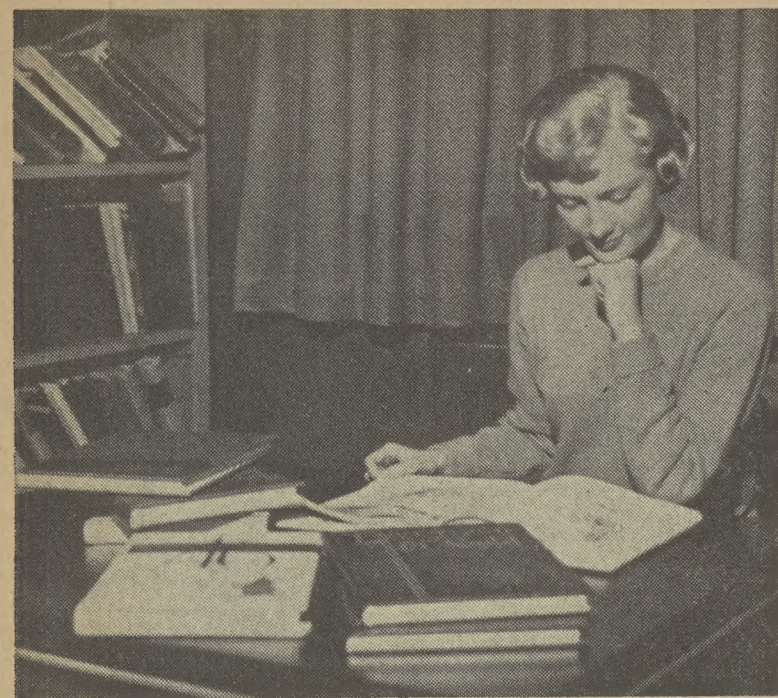
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“RAISE PRESENT STANDARDS”

Photo by Al Nishimura

Flopperooee Cont..

Another Flopperooee has occurred on campus. The forecasted “student vigilante action” did not materialize in front of the Students’ Union Building last Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Two hundred students interested in chastising the Students’ Council’s “Kenton policy” were needed to effect a quarum.

The expected large throng of disgruntled students led by a well-organized group of orating agitators did not develop. However, a group of four or five

“leaders” did gather to discuss the distribution of petitions.

The petitions made demands for a general meeting of the Students’ Union in which Council would explain why they hired Stand Kenton, why they proposed to hike Students’ Union fees, and why they have made no moves on the Christmas examination issue.

At press time, the petitions were still out, but the 200 name mark was expected to be reached at any moment.

An anxious group of prominent Council members were on hand to witness the proposed “gathering of the clan.”

Increase E & G Fees To Six Dollars???

Referendum To Be Held Friday

A referendum will be held Friday, Nov. 11, to determine if the student body at the University of Alberta is in favor of a \$1.25 increase in Evergreen and Gold Year Book fees.

Polling booths will be located in SUB, Nurses’ Residence, and the Education, Arts, Medical, Engineering and Biological Sciences buildings.

Voting hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday except in SUB, where the polls will be open until 6 p.m. Students will be required to present Campus ‘A’ cards before they are allowed to vote.

The ballots are a “yes” or “no” type, asking if the student is in

favor of a \$1.25 raise in Evergreen and Gold fee, to commence in the autumn of 1961.

TWO-THIRDS MAJORITY

A two-thirds majority of the students must vote “yes” in order that the Constitution may be amended to this effect.

The raise in fees is necessary to retain the present standard of the year book and to make several improvements. These improvements include a return of the index, better coverage of activities, discontinuance of commercial advertising, and free advertising for campus clubs.

Returning officer, Lionel Jones, stressed that the Evergreen and Gold budget is self-containing. If the referendum is not passed no im-

provements can be made in the year book, since there is no other source of funds available. All fees now charged for Evergreen and Gold are used for the year book and for that purpose only. Therefore, if the increase is voted in, the total sum will be used exclusively for Evergreen and Gold, says Jones.

CONSTITUTION CHANGE

The referendum is required before the constitution can be amended concerning student fees. If the raise is passed by the student body, it must be approved by a two-thirds majority in three consecutive Council meetings, by the Committee on Student Affairs, and by the President of the University.

The results of the referendum should be available by 9 p.m. Friday.

Poll Indicates Possible Acceptance

A general student referendum will be held on Nov. 11 to change the Evergreen and Gold fees from \$4.75 to \$6.00. Two more readings at Students’ Council, a two-thirds “yes” vote from the referendum and approval of the committee on Student Affairs are needed before the constitutional amendment can be enacted.

Sixty-three students were approached as to their opinions on both the fee hike and the quality of the Evergreen and

Gold.

Those questioned were adamant in their agreement that the Yearbook is well worth the present price with the exception of one individual. Whether an increase in quality would result, met with a wider variance of opinion. Only 39 answered yes while 18 could see no chance of improvement. Six were doubtful or without opinion.

The second query asked if the E and G should be abolished or does it carry out the function for which it was created. Once more sixty-two wanted the yearbook to remain and one hoped it would be abolished.

Two felt the Evergreen and Gold was not carrying out its function. The others appeared satisfied with the efforts of the yearbook staff.

Finally the pollsters were asked if the E and G is becoming too complex and expensive. To this 23 answered yes and 40 no.

Representatives from every faculty including education were approached. Whether a true sample of the student population was used depends on both statistical mathematics and the outcome of the referendum.

On the basis of this survey it would appear favorable for those members of the Students’ Council and Evergreen and Gold who are backing the proposed fee increase.

AGEL Takes No Stand On Editor Firing--Three Councillors Resign

QUEBEC (CUP) — Three members of Laval University’s AGEL, which corresponds to our Students’ Council, resigned this week because AGEL has yet to take a stand on the expulsion of the three editors of the Laval student newspaper, for publishing the article “I Am Alone.”

The three members, Max Perle (med), Roger Guy (social science), and G. Girard, (director of the Constitution committee), have handed in written

resignations. Two others, Marcel Hamelin (graduate studies in literature), and Louis Savard (social science) said they would resign but have yet to submit written resignations.

Perle told the members that they belonged “to three groups: sheep, hypocrites, and the ambitious.” He said that “I have lived under Hitler in Belgium and I have never seen the Belgians as frightened of Nazis as this council is of the authorities.”

Asking the president to accept his

resignation, Hamelin said “I could not say any longer as a member of a council which does not take its responsibilities seriously and I could not associate myself with the decisions of such a council.”

Prior to his resignation Hamelin presented a motion asking that a sum of \$700 be distributed to each of the expelled editors, in view of the fact that they had suffered financially because of their expulsion. In addition, council considers the punishment unacceptable.

As the motion was tabled, the students will start a collection to help the three editors.

Golubev Ponomarev Tsutsarova, Equizarov USSR Students Tour Canada

OTTAWA (CUP)—Nov. 1—“We understand there may be a divergence of opinion as far as the structure of the state is concerned, but this should not hinder friendly ties between us,” the leader of the Soviet student delegation touring Canada said last night.

Alexei Golubev told student leaders, educators and government officials at a banquet that there is a feeling among Soviet youth leaders to establish the strongest possible relations between the two countries.

“We think you are aware of the peaceful co-existence by which the Soviet government and the students abide, and it is our policy to share this practice,” he said.

Prior to the banquet the four member delegation visited Carleton and Ottawa Universities starting off their cross-country tour of 18 Canadian Universities from Halifax to Vancouver. Only four students came to Canada instead of the five planned. The other was taken ill before leaving Moscow.

COMMUNISM INEVITABLE

Besides 34-year-old Golubev who is a member of the USSR Students’ Council, and a graduate of the Moscow Pedagogical Institute, the delegation includes: Boris Ponomarev, 33, vice-secretary of the Youth Organization Committee; Miss Alla Tsutsarova, 25, of the Khrakov Medical

Institute; and Emmaouil Equizarov, 30, a post graduate at the Moscow Foreign Language Institute, who is the interpreter for the group. Miss Tsutsarova is the only woman in the delegation.

Although their theme was peace and co-operation Golubev admitted earlier in the day that, “In my opinion humanity will eventually come to Communism.” The group said that the type of Communism for the world “will be chosen by history.”

“We don’t want to impose our type of Communism, this will be settled by the peoples themselves in their own countries; for now the main problem is peace,” he said.

COMMON INTERESTS STRESSED

“We know the Canadian students are fighting for peace and would like to be friends with students throughout the world. We have many common interests and hope to see the establishment of friendly relations,” he said.

Every country has its shortcomings he said, “but we have not come here to look for these as arguments against capitalism. When we return we shall tell our students of the life here and of the moods and aspirations of the Canadian students.”

During the afternoon the delegation described the Soviet system of higher education to an attentive audience of 200 students at Carleton University and later took part in a seminar at Ottawa University. Last night Golubev said his delegation was extremely pleased with the reception so far.

Russian Students’ Visit Shortend Public Meetings To Be Avoided

The November visit of the Soviet exchange students will be shortened from two days to one because of the crowded schedule of the students, who apparently have to return to Moscow earlier than was expected.

The committee, set up at the October 26 Students’ Council meeting, has suggested that a coffee party be held in Waukeita Lounge, upon the arrival of the students on Monday evening, Nov. 21.

A public meeting to be held in the West Lounge, Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 4:30 p.m. was suggested, but the committee feels

that any type of public meeting which might encourage a student demonstration, or biased political argument should be avoided.

It is also hoped by the committee that the delegation could be billeted in various types of residences; including Pembina, Athabasca, St. Stephen’s, and a fraternity house. Using this method of billeting, would allow the students to see all facets of residence life at the University of Alberta.

Members of the delegation are Emmanouil Equizarov, a post graduate student of the Moscow Institute of Foreign Languages; Alexei Golubev, a member of the Praesidium of the USSR student council, and a graduate of the Moscow Pedagogical Institute; Boris Ponomarev, deputy executive secretary for the Com-

mittee for Youth Organizations; and Miss Alla Tsutsarova, a medical student.

The Russian Division of the Department of modern languages has offered their interpreting services through Dr. Starchuk and his associates.

The visit of these exchange students is being financed by contributions from Universities wishing the students to visit them, on a sliding scale according to the size of the University in question. The contribution from the University of Alberta is \$500. Council and the administration will share the expense equally.

In May, 1960, a group of five Canadian students will go to Russia on a similar basis and the Russians in turn will pay their expenses.